against it, even at my peril, and to my

I have cited English cases, where it was held that good intention would not justify, because no man is allowed to stulttly himself. And if that was here to be the justification, the counsel should have maintained, not that the client was a wise and greet historian, but a maniac without a lucid interval, or idlot from his birth The guilty act alone is evidence of malice, and the fact of being an historich no more rebuts, than if a man should thurder, and then say I was told to murder; I saw a letter which made me think the man I murdered guilty; I mu dered him, but not from any malice; I am an assassin, and I live by killing; I kill none but those I am told are guilty; I do it then for God's sake; I have no malice. I have shown American cases that bear on the same point : but above all the statute of this state which says, that in such prosecutions as the present, the tru'h itself shull never justify, unless it be moreover made satisfactorily to ap pear in evidence, that the publication was from good and justifiable motiges. truth is now abandoned, the falshood owned. But it is said, the Eaglish cadoes not apply. I never liked the English law of libels, nor ever understood it It seems to me to have its roots in the Star Chamber, or to have shot in storms and convulsions when the powerful party still shaped and stretched it to its pur I have of en defended persecuted printers against its oppressions, but never till this day prosecuted any With the utmost deference I say it now, I do not like the law laid down this day : and if the right of taking an exception extended to a criminal case, and why it does not I know not, I would humbly and respectfully do that The mighty judge I nave mentioned, lord Mansfield, erred on the same subject; and the finding of juites against his charge, who by the constitution in such cases are judges of the law and of the fact, were sanctioned afterwards in England by parliament and people, and brought about a statutory law, in confirmation of their right. It any law be stated now to you, to which your understandings or your consciences cannot assent, I would then refer you to that paramount sauction which is above all human law. The wives of your bosoms are not more pure than this injured lady is proved, nay more, admitted new to be. If they were stigmatized by an Listorian, what would you say of him, that he was innocent or guilty?

You have heard the witnesses for Mrs. Bonneville, and you may judge if this historian had inquired of them, instead cfgrubbing the fifth from every dunghill, how bright a name she would have de-served, who has been, nevertheless, screed, doomed by this terrible man to misery. If he had begged access to any of those distinguished persons under whose roof she lived, whose children she had taught -of Mr. Emmett, who oppresses one, but protects the innocent; of Me. Fuiten, who knew her and her husband in their own country; if he had asked of Mr. Jarvis -that man of keen sagacity, with knowledge of mankind and of all the parties; if he had been satisfied with Mr Hitt's word, rather than that of sors," and reverend teachers, who had disputes and lawsuits, he would have known what all but his mutinous genius now concede. I have no sause of private melies against intin, but quite the con-When he had any spark of character, he praised me more than ever I su'd merit, and I could not but thank it...; when he had nothing good to give but his abuse, without offence or change in me, he gave me that with equal liberality, and I thanked him. If I could ask a favour of him now, it would be to abuse ine more and more, but never let his malice go the length of praising me; for although my friends who know me well might not despise me, yet in this community where I am little known, and still almost a stranger, I may not have formed sufficient character to stand against his plaise, nor be entitled to so much indulgence that it should be believed that I could have his praise and yet be honest I have not chosen to be his historian,

nor to inquire into his private anddomestic virtues; that is beneath me I have not used these common topics of abuse, that he was bred an ignorant mechanic; because if he had raised himself by talents from that station, it would be to his honor, and rather serve to excuse the coarseness of his style and manners, than to aggravate them. I call the Judge of All to witness for the honest feelings with which I have arraigned him: And having laboured faithfully, in a good and acred cause, to do my duty, I protest a vainst injustice from whatever quarter : I register that protest in the archives of

heaven, and leave the rest to you. . The witnesses to Mrs. Bonneville's

son, Mr. Emmett, Mr. Purdy, Mr. Doy-er, Mr. Fulton, col. Few, Mr. Jarvis, Mr. Hitt, and Mr. Rider; all of whom seemed to vie with each other in the cordiality of their applause. † Mr. David B. Ogden.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 4. On Wednesday a numerous company dined at Long's Hotelin commemoration of the era of our independence. They were honored with the presence of the Heads of Departments, and the Russian minister, Count Pahlan, and his suite, Governor Claiborne, General Wilkinson, Major Lewis, several other scrangers of distinction, and officers of the general and local governments.

Robert Brent, esq President, supported by Thomas Monroe and John Graham, auires.

After partaking of a handsome and liberal dinner, the following toasts were drank, interspersed with songs and instrumental music:

1. The Day. It gave birth to our liberties: May their stability render it im-

mortal-9 guns
2. The Declaration that proclaimed our Independence. Unfading hondrs thicken round its authors - 3 guns.

3. The People! sensible of their rights; ready to defend them.—3 guns
4. The President of the United States. He who had so considerable an agency in framing our constitution is peculiarly qua lified to administer it with purny .- 3 guns.

5. The Constitution of the U. States, which, under the inspirations of wisdom, drew order out of chaos, gave viger to industry, and stability to liberty -3 guns.

6. Washington: the here, who, cur rupted neither by gold, ambition nor vic tory, maintained his courage in adversity, his moderation in prosperity .- 6 guns.

7. Franklin; the practical philosopher, the profound statesman, the unbending republican, who united, above all men, simplicity with truth. - 3 guns.

8 Jefferson; the Author of the declaration of Independence; whose distinguished services reflect back on this day the lustre with which it originally en compassed his name -3 guas.

9. Education; universally diffused, the only solid basis of our liberties—1.

10 The Plough ; Happier the freeman whom it renders independent, than the -1 gun

11. The heroes of the revolution : virtuous as valliant, they drew their swords in defence of their country's rights, and sheathed them the moment they were secured - 3 guns.

12. Our republican system; Worthy of our love and veneration, so long as it renders us the freest happiest people on

earth-3 guns.
13. The arts and sciences; the Corinthian pillar of our political temple. Having laid the fauedation with wisdom, let us finish the superstructure with taste -1 gun.

14 Internal improvements; supported by the valor of our people, a boundless resource against foreign wrongs-1 gun. 15 Frugality; What was a splendid virtue in '76 would shine with untarnish-

ed lustre now-1 gun. 16. The philanthropic Emperor of the North May the millions over whom he presides be sa happy as he wishes them

17. The Frir Sex : This is the season for the exercis of their practical patriotism by preferring the simplicity of domestic attire to foreign gewgaws -1 gun.

VOLUNTEERS. By Count Pahlen -Perpetual friendship between the United States and Rus-

On the Heads of department retiring. The Heads of department; patriolic and enlightened, whose private virtues shed a mild lustre over their public char. acters-1 gun.

On retiring of the Russian Embassy. Our distinguished guest, Count Palilen, and his associates-1 gun.

When the President about dusk declared the entertainment closed, and withdrew, under a full federal salute; and the company separated, after enjoying the convivial pleasures of a day, during the whole course of which the utmost harmony and order reigned.

Port of Baltimore.

Arrived, brig Hibernia, Inott, 40 days from the Isle of May-b-llast-Falls & Brown. Left, ship Isabella. of N. York, from l'ayal, just arrived; and about 20 sail more, names not recollected-The greater number had determined to return to the United States in ballast, as there was no probability of procuring salt there for a long time. All the asses of the island died for want of food and water. All the salt that could be had was brought by the men and women two miles on their heads.

CLEARED. Schr Sally, Weems, Charleston St Francisco Sciota, Jones,

Port of Acw- York, July 4. ARRIVED. Brig Fox, Fowler, 13 days from Ma. tanzas. Sailed in co. brig Sterling. Mof-

fat, for N York. Brig Sterling, Moffatt, 13 days from

Port of Philadelphia, July 5.

Brig Fanny, Roberts, Madeira via Isle of May, 36: Bevan, Thackara, Rio Jan eiro; Humbird, Thomas, Port-au-Prince; Alexander, Hall: St Jago.

And it is plain and simple. If any have low, Mrs. Turnbull, and Mrs. Thomp- ladelphia for Gottenburg, is taken by the Ferret British sloop of war and sent to Halifax The plea of capture is having on board Java coffee and certificates of origin.

> - CINGIOCE TO Precipitancy & Malevolence.

Last Thursday week at the Seminary a religious ceremony took place, which gave tise to a scandalous rumour, and to olditament but the indepentation and centemptible handbill, profusely distributed through the houses of the city, and containing the most ridiculous invectives against a respectable member of that institution The apparent motive for this abuse was the orders supposed to have been given by him to the peace officers posted at the outer gate, to refuse admittance to the people of colour, while it was to be granted indiscriminately to the whites of all communions. He was in consequence branded as an arrogant, ambitious character, who despised the poor of his own church, and servilely courted the favors of the rich of any denomination wi-atev er. The outery was greedily received by persons always ready to grasp at any opportunity of throwing invidious asper sions on the heads of that establishment and, if I am rightly informed, it has even been the theme of pulpit declamation. To these absurd calumaies silence is certainly the best answer, from a man whose charity to the poor of all classes is universally known; from the man, above all, to whom the l'rench people of colour are indebted for the establishment of these religious instructions which have never ceased to be delivered to them for these fifteen years, at the Seminary,and which have . en productive of such happy effects for the good of their souls and the peace of society-But particular reasons make me think it incumbent on ne to speak. I was the person who, before the peace officers arrived, took charge of the gate; and it was I who on their arrival, transferred to them the orders I had previously received. I dectare then, solemnly, that the orders not only did not exclude reopic of colour, but positively mentioned them as having the same light as the others to admissionthe bes proof of which is the great number of those people who were seen in the Chapel, and in the courts of the college. Some of them however complain of having been rejected. Thir complaint I have ascertained to be, in some degree, well founded; and I applied to Mr. Booth the officer entrusted with the general police, to know the reason of it; he gave me an answer in writing to the following purport : that at the moment the procession was moving out of the Chapel, seeing a great throng of people pressing up the alley, and fearing a collision of the two columns, he hastened to the Rev Dr. Dubourg, who walked at the head of the procession, to ask his orders, and that he was directed to keep the peo ple back only for a moment, to give time to the procession to file off undisturbed from the Chapel into the College yard. But that there was not any discrimination

ecution. From this candid statement of a fact, which has been so outrageously miere. presented. I leave it to men of sense to udge what opinion must be entertained those ridiculous clamours raised against a character who commands the esteem and affection of all those who are

made between the whites and people of

colour either in the orders or in their ex-

acquainted with him.

1 D. SINNOTT. lt.

LAND FOR SALE.

The subscriber has a PLANTALION ly ing on the Patapsco Falls, about four miles from Reister's Town, eight from Westmin-ter, o e from Hooker's mill, and twen'y one from Baltimore. This land extends to, and f onts the Turnpike road a considerable distance,-there are some brautiful lots; well adapted for either store or tavern. This tract contains 150 acres, more or less; there is mear 30 acres of meadow fronting the house, some of which is in timothy and some of it is yet to clear; there is a fine dirch of water which extends a consider ble way through the meadow, and runs within two rods of the house, which is very convenient; also an excellent spring not far from the house, and many others too tedious to mention The improvements are a Log Dwelling House 38 feet long and 16 feet wide, divided into two rooms and a fire place in each also a Log Barn and some other small buildings; an excellent Garden 90 feet square, a young Apple Orchard of 160 trees, some grafted with different kinds of fruit. This tract lies beautiful to the sun and produces well, and is a very healthy place, as much so I believe, as any in Baltimore county; and a plenty of wood land on it. Whoever is disposed to purchase will apply to the subscriber. JAMES O. CROMWELL.



110, MARKET.STREET.

PROFILES, Four for Twenty-Five Cents. Profiles and Miniatures, ELEGANTLY PAINTED.

Sale by Auction. On MONDAY, 9th instant, At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, will be Sold on the Premises.

A valuable Lot of Ground;

With the Improvements thereon-ituate in Green street, Old-Town, between Pitt & Low-streets. Said Lot fronts on Green-st. 50 feet, and extends back 1 8 feet.

The terms and o her particulars will be made known at the time and place of Sale.

WM. G. HANDS & CO.

Auctioneers

July 7 Stolen or Strayed,

From the commons near Baltimore, on Wednesday the 20th ult, a small size, we'l made, dark brindled MILCH COW, her be'ly, udder, hind feet and tip of tail white, and has a gimblet hole borred through the tip of her right blet hole bored through the tip of her right horn—she had on an iron strap collar covered with black leather, neatly at ched at each side, to which was allized, a large cow bell te-cured by a small iron padlock, under which, on the collar, was a brass plate, with the subscri-ber's name and residence engraved on it.

her's name and residence engraved on it.

If strayed a suitable reward will be paid to
the person who brings her back, or if co fined
illegally. Twenty Doilars will be paid for a
discovery of the Cow and Thief if brought to conviction, by applying to ROBERT CASEY,

Harveer-ttreet

Five Dollars Rewards Banaway from the Studeriber on the 22 to 1. December last, an Apprentice Roy, masons 70HN KILMIN; and sometimes calls himself John Hammond, a shee maker by trade—about 17 years old, 5 feet 4 inches high, rather slen, er made, smooth faced, blue even and slen er made, smooth faced, blue eyes, and appears to be very cini I, his dress is unknown as he took with him other clothes besides whit as he took with him office clothes besides, he had on. Any person apprehending said apprehence and bringing him to the subscribe, living in Anne-Arondel county, h ad of Mago-living in Anne-Arondel county, h ad of Mago-living the above reward. thy river, shall receive the above reward WALTER CROSS

N. B. All masters of vessels and others are N. B. All masters of vessels and control for their forewarded cogrying of sail, apprentice at their w. C.

A HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

SITUATE in North Gay-aircet, of posite Geo. C. Presbury, eq.—The terms will be 1000 dollars cash, the remainder in 6 and 12 months for approved paper. For further particulars, apply to George Littig, living on the premises, or to HILLY LITTIG. PHILIP LITTIG,

142, Market-street. N. B. If the above property should not be sold before the 23d day of July next, it will on that day be offered at Public Auction.

JUST RECEIVED. Per schooner Nepture, Wm. Gore, master, from

34 barrels Prime Shad, From Connecticut river, with the heads off, and 200lbs, fish in the barrel.

ALEO,
Received from the Western Country, 1000 yards very nice Flax Linen
560 do. Tow Linen 200 do. twilled Bagging 100 three and four bushel Bags

500 lbs. Shoe Thread. Also on Hand, 15 gr. casks nice old Sherry Wine

5 hal pipes do do. Lisbon do. 20 kegs Madder With a general assertment of GROCERIES for sale on accommodating terms, by PATRICK DINSMORE.

No. 110, North Howard-street.

CHEAP HARDWARE.

Slater & Roy, At their Warehouse, East-street, Have on band, an Invoice of Hardware and Cutlery,

of a small amount—Well calculated for Courty merchants: that they will sell 20 per cent, below the usual price of such goods, for each, or on a credit of 6 months, for approved parents.

April 18 This is to give Notice,

HAT the Subscriber hath obtained the Orphans' Court of Baltimore County, in Maryland-Letters Testamentary on the Personal Estate of Robert Country, late of Baltimore county, deceased. All persons hav-ing claims against the said deceased, are hereing claims against the said deceased, are here-by warned to exhibit the same, with the vouch-ers there f, to Elias Glenn, Esq. at or before the sixth day of January next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said Estate. Given under my hand this third day of July, eighten hundred and ten-ELIZARIETTA COSTILINER

ELIZABETH COURTNEY.



The Mariners of Baltimore, The Mariners of Baltimore, Are respectfully informed that the Subscriber has in addition to his former assortinent, just received by the hrig Betsey from London, a supply of the latest Charts ever published uncommon large scales with sailing directions attached.

Also a few choice Aeromatic Telescopes on a new construction, Reflecting Gircles Sextants, Quadrants, Concare and Gonvex Glasses with a general assortment of instruments Books and Stationary, useful at Sea.

ments Books and Stationary, useful at Sca.
JOHN ALLEN,

Mathematical Instrument maker and Opticion. Sign of the Marines, Thunes Street, Tell's Point. June 29

20 bbls. Connecticut Shad, No. 1,-heads of --- For Sale ty
AMOS CHAPMAN, 15, Market Space.

Straved or Stolen,

From Henry Long's Stable, a SORREL HORSE, seven years old, two hind legs white, new shore on the fore feet, bald fire, about fifeen and a half or sixteen hands high, his man has been hog'd, and is now growing thick, his back is tender from some sadd e mark. Five dollars reward and all reasona-ble sharges will be paid if brought home, or Twenty Dollars for horse and third.

ROBERT M'LAUGHLIN,

June 27

FF TO MANUFACTURERS.

The subscribers having their hot cylinder in good order, and having had several appli-cations to calendar goods at their own manu-factory, respectfully inform their friends and the public in general, that they will receive Coston or Flax Lines to be Calendered, at a very moderate price Every application will be attended to with punctuality; the Goods riust be sent to their Warehouse. No. 1574 Market street, on Maniay and Tuerday very week, to be sent to the factory on Wednesday, and will be delivered on the next Saturday.

Persons wishing to send their goods are requested to mark them on the two ends of

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each piece.

They have on hand from their own factory, an extensive assortment of CALL-COES of various descriptions and new and fashichable patterns. Shawls, Handkerchiefs, Window Curtains, Bed Spreads, Turkey Red Yarn, and a variety of other colours; which they offer for sale on liberal credit for approved paner, or at low prices for cash.

They will print on commission at a moder-

ate price. L & P. LANYAY.

July S

CIDER BRANDY, &c. JUST RECEIVED,

Fer captain Sever's Packet, from Norfo.? 80 bbls. Cider Brandy, now landing and will be so'd low from the

Wharf. IN STORE,

185 hads. Richmond & Fred'b'g Tobacco
50 kegs do. manufactured do. Ist qual.
13 hads-Lampblack
175 kegs Cut Nails and Brads, all sizes

87 boxes Soap and Candles 22 hlids. Sugar and 56 bags Coffee 15,000 feet Oass

L cases firsh Nutmegs
4 hhds. Ba.on, (assorted)
Mess & Prime Pork; Camboosee, &c. &c.
Un blis firsh Flour—for Sale by
WM M.DONALD & SON.

Artificial Mineral Waters

TO THE PUBLIC.

OF all the choicest blessings bewowed on OF all the choicest blessings bewowed on man, th. to health has ever been most duly app ecisted. Without this, no other can be trely enjoyed, and with it most affiction may find an alleviation. Whatever, therefore, is conductive to progote and increase this blessing, hash strong claims on public patronage and support. As tending to the object, Artificial Mineral Waters [when property prepared] have been found effectual, as well in their physical as moral tendency; affording both an agreeable and saturary beverage, which, whilst they therease or promote health, offer a pleasing substitute for the perincious use of ardent spirits, the inclination to which (from the exhibits atting effects of these Waters) is considerations. hilirating effects of these Waters) is considera-bly lessened, is entirely removed; being found to possess all the agreeable without their ener-

valing or intoxicating qualities.

The pursuit of this valued blessing has led many for ages pact to resort to springs fam. d for their salubrious or restorative powers. for their salubrious or restorative powers, a-ven when exposed to every inconvenience, or when placed at the greatest distances. Hap-pily the important discoveries of Chemistry, hath so far obviated this difficulty, and enabled art to excite nature by an exact initiation of her process adduced from analysis—thus, their benetical properties are encreased, or those particles found injurious, lessened, or excluded at continu.

It has been generally admitted that natura It has been generally admitted that natura in the various diseases with which mankind are affected, has been equally bountiful in furnishing a remedy, than which none has been found more efficacious than the use of those waters; having praved successful in many cases, where all other applications had failed. In rependent of their medical properties, they afford the luxurious [either by themse.ves or united with pleasant syrups, &c.] a truly nectarine beverage.

The importance and utility of those celebratand unitery, have induced the proprietor to com-mence and apply every exertion to perfect an establishment so beneficial in its tendency; and his perseverance has been so far successful, and content the approphetion, and appropriate has his perseverance has been so the solution and support he has received in Philadelphia, as may be evinced by the following certificates with which he was favored by some of the most eminent of the facalty in that place, viz.

We, the subscribers, have carefully examin-

ed specimens of Artificial Mineral Waters, prepared by A. H. Cohen, and find them equal to any heretofore made.

Berjamin Rush, William P. Dances, Thomas Parke. J C. Rousseau, MI Mongez, J D. L. Rochr, B Morgan.

The following was also received from a gen-tleman of the most resp. ctable Chymical knowledge, who had analysed the waters :

DEAR SIR,
I return you my thanks for the different specimens of artificial Mineral Waters you were pleased to favor me with, at the same time, cannot bu' congratulate the citizens of Philadeiphia, on the acquisition of an extablishment which affords them so salutary and agreeable a beverage. Isa, saletary, as nothing has been found more off c unlithan the use of these wafound more off o will than the use of these waters in many cases, where all other applications have failed; this effect chiefly resident in a principle which I have found to exist in a considerable projection in the waters as prepared by you; having discovered by analysing and comparing them with the natural waters, that they exceed by 31 times the quantity of fixed six any natural arcarbonic waters ever that they exceed by 31 times to qualities fixed air any natural aracarbonic waters ever yet discovered, whilst their other qualities are the same.—Wishing you every success so useful an establishment merits I am, J. STUART.

Mr. A. H Conex.

June 7, 1868.

From the known liberality and public spirit of the citizens or ital imo e, the subscriber has been induced to extend a b, anch of his estabheen induced to extend a b.anch if has establishment to this city—having employed an agent for that purpose, whomhe can with confidence recommend as fully competent to the correct mode of preparing them waters, having practised with him since the commencement of the applicability many in this country. establishment in this count y. The propriet is presuded his wishes and endeavors will be zealously seconded, in the most strenu us exertious to merit and obtain public approbation. A. H COHEN,

21, Water-street.

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